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GRAHAM'S VICTORY.

THE BATTLE OF TAMANIEB.

How Osman Digna's Forces Were Defeated

receiving a disastrous check:
SUAKIM, March 13-2:30 P. M.-I have just galloped in from Osman Digna's camp, which our froops have taken after four hours' hard fighting. There have been a series of contests, it, which on at least one defeat the enemy, who fell back among the rough red granite ranges of the Soudan, gun was recovered, but the limber blazed, where it was impossible to follow them,

PREPARATIONS. Our troops left the scene of the bivouse at 8 o'clock, marching in the same forma-tion as yesterday, by brigades. To day, however, the brigades were separated by WILL McDONALD, 2542 Dearborn street Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt-Eheum, on head, neck, face, arms, and leas for seventicen years; not able to move except on hands and knees, for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless. Permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. and Naval Brigade, with Gardners and Gatlings. The First brigade comprised MORE WONDERFUL YET.

H. E. CARPENTER, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasts or Leprost. of twenty years' standing-by CUTICUEA REMEDIES. The work wooderful cure on record. A dust-pan full of scales fell from him dsily. Pryssicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Henderson's meet prominent citizens.

H. E. CARPENTER, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriastic Strigate comprised the Eighty-ninth, Gordon Highlanders, Sixtieth Rifles, with Royal Arbital Prominent and Seven-pounder batteries, and Royal Marines. As the Second brigade microscopic for the left or southerly direction, led by General Cuttizens. Second brigade moved off to the left or southerly direction, led by General Davis, it was joined by General Graham and staff. We could plainly see the enemy right. Their black skins stood out boldly against the glare of day. Some were within twelve hun red yards. The main body, however, appeared to be about a mile away. Our route lay across dry watercourses towards a deep nuliah full of boulders and huge detaced rocks.

THE CAVALRY ENGAGE. Meanwhile the cavalry, which had taken up a position on our left rear, sent forward two squadrons, together with the Abyssinians, to skirmish. These were quickly engaged, and a hot fire was soon raging. The enemy coming on, the skirmishers fell back, and the Second brigade went forward 700 yards, firing as they went. troops had opened out nearly into line, their rear to a great extent being their rear to a great extent being covered by the First brigade, which was half a mile away on our right. As we gained the edge of the nullah the fire became very hot from our side, the enemy mostly contenting themselves by advanced, and by noon all the enattempting to rush at us with their spears emy's positions, as well as his wells attempting to rush at us with their spears and swords. Our men could not easily be got, despite trumpet-calls and officers' shouts, to reserve their fire and aim carefully. In a few minutes our line was they formed their bivouse at O-man Dig-

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WE ARE READY IN ALL OF OUR DErines, throwing them in disorder, and back
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been the result at Cincinnati If, instead of PARTMENTS TO FILL YOUR SPRING everybody was borne in a confused mass, been the result at Cincinnati if, instead of wants-tailloring department men's men and regiments being mextricably summoning the infantry, a well-organized AND BOYS READY-MADE DEPARTMENT, tried their best to hold and raily the men, had dashed into that chaotic and leaderless crowd of poor fools, who were at the meneighborhood James Brown, one of the CHILDREN'S SUIT AND SHIRT-WAIST DE-PARTMENT, AND ALSO IN OUR LIVERY bored to get the troops to stand their ground ment actuated by the imaginations of luna-number, stabled and probably fatally steadily at the rushing Arabs, whom they bowled over like ninepins, though, truth to tell, they were instantly replaced by It is a common notion that the best way others. The Naval brigade, who had been sent to the front with their machine-guns, and many of their men. The machine-guns had to be abandoned, parily owing to the hurried retreat and partly because of the nature of the ground. The blue-jackets, despite the misadventure, managed to remove the sights and otherwise give a short time to disperse a mob is to shoot them down like the great Napoleon did. This is so if they are at first treated in a timid manner by the authorities, as nothing gives a mob more audacity than the want of proper courage and prompt action by the law and its officers in the very beginning. Hence sound the alarm, proclaim the "riot act," give a short time to disperse, and then aged to remove the sights and otherwise give a short time to disperse, and then, fell into the hands of the rebels.

well as front, and the cavalry on our left, held the Arabs, and the officers succeeded in checking the retreat, the Black Watch, reformed, and the men who had got out of their regiment; were sent into their own foster and encourage by every means the lines again. I must revert to the way in which several hundred of marines and Highlanders fought back to back, firing and retiring in excellent order. They were over two hundred yards to the brigade front when it was halted and reformed, and to their great coolness and steadiness is largely due the final success of the day. Ten minutes after the rally was effected four marines brought in a wounded comrade on a stretcher and aprivate of the Black Watch came limping up to the square out of the jaws of death. In that single struggle we lost over seventy men killed. I counted the bodies of over thirty of the Sixty-fifth and about an equal number of the Forty-second within a radius of fifty yards, all shocking'y mangled and hewn with sword cuts and spear wounds. The

Arabs lay dead in hundreds. they were driven in and had ample oppor-tunity of seeing how the enemy did their Norwich that afternoon. However, it was right and left. Even when themselves badly wounded, it was this very recklessness of death on their part which made them so dreaded. I think, all the same, ire of Mr. Cook, who began to abuse him in the large that them so dreaded. I think, all the same, and acked the large that the large th them so dreaded. I think, at the same, if of all costs was regard to adde that many of our fellows soon realized that with the bayonet and Martini and coolness with the bayonet and Martini and coolness. He continued in this strain, and the man and on runners, so that they can be pushed

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1884.

Iow Osman Dignn's Forces Were Defeated by the British Troops—How the Black to Watch and Marines Fought Back to Back.

[Herald.]

The men were strictly forbidden to fire till the enemy should come well within range, and on this occasion they obeyed orders more faithfully. The marines were thrown forward to gain the nearest edge of the nullah, and the whole of the men rest willingly cherry GROUND REGAINED. The following is the excellent description of the first battle of Tamanieb, on March 13th, in which Osman Digna was defeated by General Graham. The British fired deliberately, and in ten minutes we forces, as will be seen, were not far from had regained the lost ground and recapreceiving a disastrous cheek:

Thanks to the position taken by the First brigade, they were able to pour a raking fire into the enemy and prevent his attempts to again rush our flanks. We soon cleared the nul-lah, killing every rebel found behind rock or occasion we had for a short time the worst of it. In the end, however, discipline, pluck, and superior weapons enabled us to hissed, and fired shots for half an hour afterward. It was now the turn of the Secright and the Eighty-ninth on the left being leading regiments, with the Sixtieth in the rear, and the nine- and seven-pounders, under Major Gough, in the centre,

VICTORY! The objective point was the second in tervening ridge, eight hundred yards off. The red granite bowlders and rocks were rugged and sharp and hot, and the march was a most trying one. With a cheer the men took the first ridge, firing as they went along occasional shots at the enemy's main body, whom we could see gathered on our right on the second ridge. The Arab fire in reply to ours was feeble and wild, and they soon began trotting off to-ward the mountains as we advanced. General Graham, with a portion of his staff, directed the advance, and with a ringing cheer we carried the second ridge, the de-

fence of which was insignificant.
Gaining the top, we saw in the Vailey
Tamai, 180 feet below, the tents and huts
composing the camp of Osman Digna. There were very few Arabs about, and of these the troops soon made short work. A poor, wounded negress stood behind a hut bleeding from a wound in the shoulder. to? She was the only one visible among the hundreds of deserted tents and buts. The enemy had evidently beaten a disorderly retreat, for all around by ammunition and stores. There were also their loot and trophies gained in former victories. It was 11 o'clock when the First brigade

WE ARE READ IN EVERY DEPART.

A Special dispatch to the Philadelphia is colored, disorderly in inexperienced in the power of a body of mounted men, I say that the whole trough inexperienced in the college disparsary.

AN ATTRACTIVE VARIETY OF ALL GRADIDATE FOR THE OFFICE AND INTERDING THE WOULD BE A PITY NOT TO CHARLES W. GOIDOR.

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their dispersion, and this, too, most pro- Witkesbarre as their home."

It is a common notion that the best way temporarily disable the weapons, which all without regard to consequences, order the eavairy to ride down and sabre all persons going on.

found in groups or crowds. The superiority of the cavalry over the yards, moving in a more easterly direction than the line of advance. By this time the is too plain, as the all-important thing is to quell a riot without serious loss of life, This can scarcely be done by the inwho were fairly in hand, and a portion of the marines largely assisting in stopping what might have been a much more serious disaster to the brigade. The brigade was the situation at Cincinnati, let our people remember the above words of caution, and

maintenance of a cavalry company here, for mobs come "like a clap of thunder in a clear sky."

IRRITABLE MR. COOK.

How Joseph Was Silenced by a Station Agent.

A Norwich (N. Y.) telegram says: The recent performance of the Rev. Joseph Cook at Keene, N. H., has brought to light a performance of his while on his way to lecture in this village last January. The night before he had lectured in Syra-Chenango-Valley road for Norwich. The train which left Syracuse at noon was a slow accommodation train—one of the kind of trains which runs to accommodate the state of the kind of trains which runs to accommodate the state of date the employes of the road. The train reached Earlville, a station where connec-ARAB PLUCK.

I rode over to the Sixty-fifth corner, as tario road, three hours late, but yet in work. Fearless and daring, they ran a-muck, so to speak, at our men, bitting place evidently not agreeable to the Rev. having spent all night upon the ice bearing and left. Even when themselves Joseph. In the Earlyille station a man tween this city and Wolfe Island, suffering

Naval brigade were in their rear. Every and very soon he was terribly enraged. man had got a fresh supply of ammunicion, about thirty rounds per man having been wasted in the first attack.

At this regist arms ladies entered the At this point some ladies entered the waiting-room, and the station agent told Mr. Cook to stop his noise or leave the room. After a few words with the station agent, in which Mr. Cook found out that

> silenced the Rev. Joseph Cook.
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> After leaving Earlyille upon the train to Norwich there was a lady with a little child. The child, who cried a little, disturbed the peaceful thoughts of Mr. Cook. Thereupon he requested the conductor to have the mother and child removed to the baggage-car. It is needless to say that his request was not complied with.

PROTECTED FROM ARREST.

A Carious Proceeding in a Philadelphia Court-Room.

A Philadelphia telegram says: Paul ond brigade, which was under General Gmehiin, a piano-manufacturer of New nati Commercial-Gazette has the following Redvers Buller's immediate command. The York, was to-day found guilty of assault in relation to the engagement of Sullivan Second was halted on the right of the nullah, and forward, down, and across it went the First brigade. The men were formed in square, the Gordon Ukralah, and buttery, but the jury returned a verdict they never released Sullivanders. the First brigade. The men were formed battery, but the jury returned a verdict they never released Sullivan, nor do they in square, the Gordon Highlanders on the of simple assault. A fine of \$100 was imposed and paid. Meantime Colonel Gray had instituted a suit for damages for assault and battery, and a sheriff's clared that if the Richmond people would not release him down there he would certainly keep his word with them. Will he jected to the service of the writ on the ground that it would be a violation of the again? Ted is like all the rest. It is not law to take him into custody. Judge so much his word as somebody else's money Arnold said that those who came into that controls him." court, either as witnesses or as defendants, were entitled to come and go under the protection of the law. The defendant was about leaving the court room, when it was reported to the court that Colonei Gray had instructed the officer that the court arrived in the city last night to join the Vignia as manager if he suits for manhe could arrest Mr. Gmehlin as soon as he got upon the train. Judge Arnold spoke in a very decided manner as to the right of the defendant to be protected from arrest while upon the attendance of the court, and ordered the court officers to protect him until he got upon the train. After argument by counsel Judge Arnold held that Mr. Gmehlin was not only entitled to be protected until he got upon the train, but, being a resident of the State of New York, he was entitled to be protected until the lines of the State were crossed, and he ordered that it should be done.

The Virginias have the following engagements at home for April: Providence, 3d, 4th, and 5th; Detroits, 7th, 8th, and 9th; Philadelphias, 10th and 11th; Buffalos, 14th, 15th, and 16th; Washingtons, 18th and 19th; Clevelands, 21st, 22d, and 23d. All of the clubs belong to the National League except the Washingtons, who belong to the American Association. The other dates in April will be played from home.

A Woman's Shillelah.

[Philadelphia Times.] P. H. Brewn, of Hammonton, N. J., a surveyer, was recently engaged by the Agricultural Society at Elm, Winslow for several weeks. township, Camden county, to survey a road whereby fruit-growers who ship to New York on the New Jersey Southern railroad would save three miles of bad road. When the survyor and his assistants on Saturday killed. A suit will be brought against the one

therefore to the fact that the one now being formed needs all the aid and support of this edity. I need hardly say that to an old soldier the efficiency of envalve at the initiation. The testimony Monday was

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia small colored boys, men and regiments being mextricably summoning the infantry, a well-organized Press from Selin's Grove, Pa., savs: "Dumixed up. General Graham and his staff and be avely-officered battalion of cavairy ring a drunken quarrel Monday among a bored to get the troops to stand their ground in an orderly way. Even the Forty-second who the charge of the cavalry were thrown into disorder by the general would at once have awed, and thus immediately made the opportune moment of and Highlanders retired slowly, firing thinking. The result would have been more. The two wounded men claim in the clothing business), died yesterday

A Paris telegram says : The Rue Royale Club, which has been permitting its scandal to rest, has been aroused by a fresh story. It is said that a member of the Cerele Agricole, who played recently at the Rue Royale Club and won a large sum, handed his winnings, at the end of the game, to the Prince de Sagan, saying that although on the winning side he would not keep a franc, as he was aware the whole time that unfair playing was

Delano E. Smith, student of the Harvard | dence, Law-School, and a son of Melville Smith We came back about eight hundred other arms of the service at such a june- of New York city, was found on a street is too plain, as the all-important thing in Cambridge, Mass., Monday, with self-quell a riot without serious loss of inflicted stabs in his left breast while suffering from delirium tremens. He is in a fairry or artillery, as their presence does not awe and terrify like cavalry, and they can only disperse a mob by the fearful, survive. From the examinations it was death-dealing rifle or cannon, the most discovered that he had inflicted no less for Mr. C. E. Whitlock, three days and Main streets; than sixty-four stabs upon his left breast, six of which entered the lungs.

The London Truth says that a well-known to be erected by James Kain, Esq. pecress gave her maid a month's notice, accompanying the notice with a slap on the face. The maid brooded over her wrongs, and on the day she was to leave. having packed her boxes and received her wages, she commenced doing up the hair of her mistress. She deftly fastened it to Then, with a low courtesy, she stalked away.

A Scranton, Pa., telegram says: The charges made against the Rev. George M. Peck, one of the oldest members of the Wyoming Methodist Conference, by his sister, Mrs. M Helen Crane, were considered by the Conference to-day, and Mr. Peck was exonerated and restored to full relationship. Mr. Peck was charged by his sister with unbrotherly conduct and dishonesty in his action as executor of the estate of the late Rev. Dr. George Peck, their father, who died at Scranton in the spring of 1876.

A Kingston (Ont.) telegram says: Mon-

LOCAL MATTERS. Briefs and Personals.

There will be for a few days some irregularities in the distribution of the Dispatch under the new arrangement of carriers' routes. These will be promptly corrected as soon as reported. After the new system

G. W. Gall & Ax, of Baltimore, have sent through W. L. Fleming a check for \$100 to help R. E. Lee Camp on with their

Veterans' Home enterprise.

The Norfolk Ledger, referring to the fact that Senator Henry A. Atkinson will probably be a candidate for Congress from this district, speaks of him in very complimentary terms indeed. News from Petersburg is that Rev. Dr. Edwards was very low yesterday. His case is regarded as almost hopeless.

The York-River Line will on April 2d resume its daily (except Sunday) passenger

Base-Ball Notes.

Among the games already booked by the Virginias are three with the Cincinnatis

It will be almost impossible to have : game between the Providence and Detroit Clubs, unless they play in the forenoon or the Providence Club lays over until April

Last night about 9:30 two small colored boys, almost out of breath, rushed into the Second police station, with tongues out, entered the lot owned by James Jones and his wife, who have recently arrived from Ireland, the woman armed herself with a club and made a victous attack on the party. She knocked Mr. Brown down, settled to the lot of the latest and the latest arrived from the latest and the latest arrived from verely injuring him, and it was by the aid tooken jerk a dead man out de back, and for all. Some desire a primary election, while others prefer an open election.

There will be services at the city churches worgan.

hyar and tell Mr. Tomlinson.'' Sergeant Tomlinson took Officer De-RICHMOND, March 31, 1884.

To the Eixtor of the Dispatch:

The recent violent outrages of the infuriated mob at Cincinnati suggests to me to call the attention of this community to the vast importance of a cavalry troop, and therefore to the fact that the one now being the reference of the companion of the companion of Miss Hill, the plaintiff in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, is the main topic of conversation here. Here the vast importance of a cavalry troop, and therefore to the fact that the one now being the reference of the companion of Miss Hill, the plaintiff in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, is the main topic of conversation here. Here the companion of the scene at a rate would have made Weston blush. Coming upon the ground, a large crowd mother says she is in the city, but refuses the companion of the scene at a rate would have made Weston blush. Coming upon the ground, a large crowd mother says she is in the city, but refuses the companion of the scene at a rate that would have made Weston blush. Coming upon the ground, a large crowd made was discovered along the fence around the Medical College buildings. Officer Williams and the companion of the scene at a rate that would have made we ston blush.

and here he recovered sufficiently to say Just before Sergeant Tombinson reached the college he remembered it was All-Fools' Day, but it turned out that there

was real ground for the complaint of the Johnson will be before the Police Court this morning on a charge of being drunk

Death of Mrs. Greenburg.

morning at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Greenburg. who was from Philadelphia, has been an invalid for several months, but was not confined to her bed. She was out on Monday afternoon, and appeared to be much better, but was taken siek at night, and died early yesterday morning. The de-ceased lady made many friends here, not only among her own people, but with all others of her acquaintance. She leaves a husband and two children. Her aged mother and sister live in Philadelphia.

Her funeral will take place this after-

noon at 3:30 o'clock from her late resi-Broad-Street Block.

are to be erected at once on the south side of Broad street between First and Second, to give room for which Brackett's old tavern, J. S. Dodson, eigar-stand, American Howill be built for Mr. C. E. Whitlock, three for Mr. H. G. Cannon, and one for Captain John Murphy's, Elghth and Broad streets. A. Pizzini, Jr.

Yesterday Mr. John N. Gordon, while walking on Main street between Seventh and Eighth streets, twisted his ankle and Messrs. Ramos & Moses. A trial of the

fell. He fractured his right knee-pan, Miller pian which will disable him for several months. the back of a chair and calinly proceeded to administer a series of slaps to the highly-colored cheeks which were ready to her night between 7 and 8 o'clock. It is no night between 7 and 8 o'clock. It is not considered dangerous.

American Legion of Honor.

Mr. George Gibson, Jr., treasurer, ac

commander, and R. S. Denny, secretary, of Napoleon Council, No. 411, American Legion of Honor, called on Mrs. Charles K. Yancey last night and paid her the benefit

due of \$3,000. This is the first of the benefit insurance paid over to her. Judges of Election. At a meeting of the Electoral Board Monday evening the following judges of election were appointed: For First pre-einet, Monroe Ward, Mr. Charles Campbell in place of Mr. James T. Gray, declined; for Third precinct of Jefferson Ward, A. Garrett Pretlow in the place of Mr. Charles W. Hardwicke, declined.

Three Precincts.

Investigation has confirmed the belief indications are the that the City Council, having delayed the grand success. matter a month too long, will not this year be able to establish the three new precinets. At the November election we will have the same crowding at 1st Clay and 1s: Mon-

recent dreadful disaster occurred, were to have been flooded yesterday, all the arrangements therefor having been made. They will probably be reopened in two

Medical College. The special course of practical medicine in the Medical College of Virginia begins to-day. The introductory lecture will be delivered at 12 o'clock.

Meteorological Report for March. The subjoined table gives the readings of the thermometer, the course of the wind at sunrise, and the amount of rainfall for the month of March. The readings of the thermometer were taken in an elevated portion of the city, free from any influence of refracted heat, and from French instru-ments, showing the highest and lowest points of the mercury during each twenty-four hours. It is believed that no better situation for observations of this character can be found in our city. They have been carefully noted, and are believed to be ab-

solutely correct:

CONDITION.

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11) Showory in the forenoon. Rainfall for the month, 5.53 inches.

Manchester.

By request, "Social Glass" was played t Odd-Fellows' Hall last night. This was the third time it has been played, conse-quently the attendance was not so large as it had been the two previous nights, but very good. The acting was exceedingly good, and the entertainment was in every respect a success.

The services at the Ninth-Street Metho dist church last night were largely attended, and much interest is being manifested

in these meetings.

There is considerable gossip about the nominations for the May election. The City Central Committee is expected to meet in a few days to decide whether there shall e a primary election or an open race

There was no Mayor's Court held yesterday morning.

issault and battery.
Mary Barksdale (colored), disorderly on

he street. Fined \$2.50 and cost. William Fairlamb was charged with assaulting and beating Herman Heeke, and Heeke was charged with feloniously cutting William Fairlamb. Bailed in the sum of \$300 for his appearance next Tues-

The mortuary report for the week ending March 25 is as follows: Whole number of deaths in the city xelusive of still-births, 40—white, 14

The rate of moriality of the whole population was 29.29 per 1,000 per annum: White population, 18.15 per 1,000 per annum: colored population 43.24 per

J. G. Canelli, M. D. President Board of Health.

She leaves a Owing to the death of Mrs. Greenburg.
Her aged mothe Misfit Store will be closed till Friday, April 4th.

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Miller piane, at No. 914 Main street, will

A Beautiful Window. The Cottage Upright Piano, the first

prize to be awarded at the Carnival of

Authors, is on exhibition in the window of Levy, Davis & Drake's dry-goods store. The second and third prizes, a handsome companied by Messrs. H. L. Harwood, \$200-organ and a \$65-sewing-machine, or the choice of a silver service, will probably be exhibited on Broad street. The prizes, amounting to nearly \$800 in value, are donated by the manufacturers to be given away to the ticket-holders at the Carnival, and as no extra charge will be made all will have a chance. The managers of the Carnival have referred the manner of disposing of these handsome presents to a ommittee of prominent and well-known business-men, consisting of Captain Andrew Pizzini; E. D. Taylor, of R. W. Powers & Co.; W. H. Weisiger, of O. F. Weisiger & Co.; N. V. Randolph, of Randolph & English; and O. L. Cottrell, of Watkins, Cottrell & Co.; and as soon as their report is made it will be made public. The indications are that the Carnival will be a

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MEETINGS.

CITIZENS BUILDING ASSOCIATION ON No. 5.—A general meeting of the stockholders of the above Association for election of officers for the coming year will be held at Thous Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Main streets, on WEDNESDAY, April 24. at 8 o'clock P. M. Stockholders are requested to be present.

CHARLES RAMSTETTER.
Secretary. CITIZENS BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Respectfully.

N. M. LEE.

L'OR COMMONWEALTH'S

ATTORNSY. S. B. WITT. subject to decision of Democratic primary.

1mb 30-tMy 11 Halsey against Peters's executors and als. Argued by Major T. J. Kirkpatrick and R. G. H. Kean, Esq., for appellees, and Major John W. Daniel for appellant.

Police Court.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday:

James Hickman (colored), disorderly in Halsey against Peters's executors and

mh 11-1m Respectfully yours, JAMES C. SMITH. I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-SELF A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF, saybeet to the Democratic neuma-tion. Having been Deputy Sheriff for about

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at meant business, he took a seat in the corner and kept very quiet. The best of it was that neither the station agent nor any others in the room knew that they had silenced the Pay Loron Cook.